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The prices for tomorrow will be-

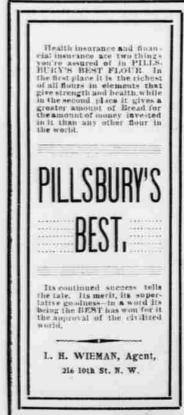
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Monday will be the day to test the qualities of our clothing and get acquainted with our reasonable prices.

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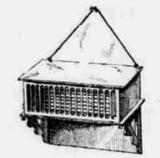
A great electrician and inventor was once known to remark that before many years had passed electricity would constitate the backbone of industry.

The time is now almost ripe when the truth of this prophecy will become apparent ost unlearned in the arts A casual glance through the volumin ecords of the United States Patent Office



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terious electric fluid. In this house you se no apparent heating means, and yet there is a diffused warmth evenly distributed throughout all the rooms. This heat is pro-duced by the heavy electric carpets or rugs with which the rooms and balls are provided.

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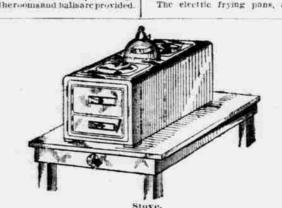
it into the chimney.

Next to the stove stands an electric broiler. This is composed of two hinged frames, provided with hollow spaced bars, and a pan beneath the same to eaten the drip.



Electric resistance wires are passed through the hollow bars and connected to an elec-tric circuit. When the current is turned through this device the bars become heated and thoroughly broil the meat between

The electric frying pans, coffee pots,



Each of these carpets is made of ordinary material, but is provided upon its under side with two loose layers of asbestos. A composition composed of powdered clay and plumbage is applied between the two layers of asbestos.

HEAT FROM THE CARPET. Suitable contact plates to which wires of an electric circuit are connected, are em-iseded in the composition at opposite ends of the carpet. The electric corrent, in pass-



Carling Iron

ing through the plumbago in the composi-tion is resisted by the clay, and a gentle heat is thus generated over the entire area of the carpet, heating all parts of the room

equally.

Each carpet is connected to an independent Each curpet is connected foundidependent circuit, so that the rooms may be heated to different temperatures as desired, and the degree of heat in each may be regulated by a simple rheostadi connection. In such rooms or places where it is not desirable to use the rugs, electric bracket

heaters may be employed. Each of these heaters consists of separated carbon bars, that form one continuous zigzag circuit. These bars are encased in a simple orna-These bars are encased in a simple orna-mental open-work bracket, adapted to be bung upon the wall. The carbons are connected in circuit by hidden circuit wires. In the kitchen electricity reigns su-preme. Hot water is supplied for the whole house by a lubular electric, boiler. Each



water tube of this boiler is wound with wire resistance coils, and when the cur-rent is passed through the coils by the turn-ing of a switch the water very soon begins to boil because of the heat generated by the resistance to the electric fluid.

THE KITCHEN RANGE. Along one side of the room is arranged a polished wood bench, upon which the elec-



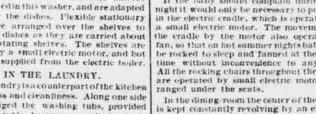
tric cooking stove and electric pots and pans are placed. Above this beach is arranged a smoke trap provided with an electric fan for creating a suction to draw

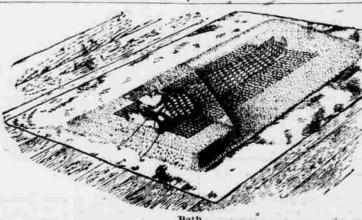
sistance coils applied on their under sides.
In one corner of the kitchen stands the

electric dish-washer. Rotatable shelves are mounted in this washer, and are adapted to receive the dishes. Plexible stationary to receive the dishes. Flexible stationary where are arranged over the shelves to wash the dishes as they are carried about by the rotating shelves. The shelves are rotated by a small electric motor, and hot water is supplied from the electric boiler.

The laundry is a counterpart of the kitchen in neatness and cleanliness. Along one side are arranged the washing tubs, provided with rotatable beaters or agitators, operated by a small electric motor. The tubs in neatness and cleanliness. Along one side

tea pots, gridirons and like cooking utensils cover the remainder of the bench and are each heated separately by electric re-





are supplied with hot water from the electric boller in the kitchen. The ironing is done by electrically heated sadirons. These irons are hollow and are provided with electric resistance coils, connected to the electric circuit wires by flexible conduct ing cords, so that the process of ironing will not be interferred with. One iron is all that is necessary, as it is always hot, and its heat can be regulated until the proper degree is secured.

The house is lighted throughout by in-candescent electric lamps. The socket of each lamp is provided with a number of small resistances and a duplex switch, whereby the light may be turned up or down to give five or six different degrees



of illuminating power. All the sweeping throughout the house is done by electrically operated sweepers.

In the bathrooms above are arranged electric baths, each consisting of a suitable soft, non-conducting base portion, in which the body of the bather sinks. Upon this base is laid a flexible sheet made of soft, pliable woven wire. This sheet forms

with an electric lock that may be operated. to open the door from any of the rooms in the upper stories.

with unmistakable interrogation in the tone communication for ten or fifteen minutes, much to our perplexity, though it some times evidently expressed affection or a wish for sympathy. They had great variety of inflections in talking to their kittens, and many of them were tender and even musical, like the chirp of a bird.

M'liss had a cheerful mew, particularly in hidding one good morning but some case.

bidding one good morning, but some cats have always a tone of complaint. Most of mine acknowledge any little service, such as bringing food or opening the door, by a me w of gratitude.—Temple Bar.

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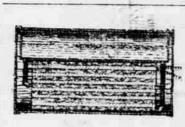
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cuit. The other conductor comprises similar sheet and is laid loosely over the first. When the bather places himself be-tween the two sheets the current passes through every portion of his body touched by the same, and his blood is sent bounding through his veins in a very refreshing nanner by the peculiar action of the elec-

In the bedrooms electrically heated mat-tresses are used on all the beds. These each comprise flexible electric resistance wires imbedded in asbestos coverings, which are placed in the mattress proper, The blankers are also heated in the same manner by electric resistances.

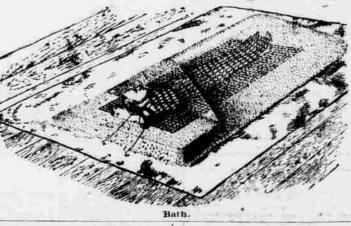
ROCK THE BABY. All the towels are also heated to a gentle warmth by flexible resistance wires imedded in them and flexibly connected to



Botler.

the electric circuit. The combs and brushes are also electrical and are each provided with their own batteries for generating of flexible metal and are connected al-ternately to the positive and negative ele-ments forming the battery in the back of the brush. The use of this brush invigor ates the scalp and prevents falling of bair and like complaints.

If the baby should complain during th night it would only be necessary to put him in the electric cradle, which is operated by a small electric motor. The movement of the cradle by the motor also operates fan, so that on hot summer nights baby cor-be rocked to sleep and fanned at the same time without inconvenience to any one All the rocking chairs throughout the housare operated by small electric motors ar



before each person, so that he may help

The Talk of Cats.

Catsdiffer as much as human beings in the quality of their voices and in their talkativeness, and as far as my observation goes. the finest bred have the least to say. Princess and her immediate desendants were talkers; they always mewed for what they wanted and in response to a greeting or question; and they asked many questions, the drift of which we could not always catch, She and M'llss, who was a chatterbox after her kind, both had a habit of making little conversational sounds in the throat, as many dogs have, especially when much petted; they would keep up this sotto voce communication for ten or fifteen minutes,

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BEAUTIFUL SOUL-SAVER S

Mrs. Booth-Tucker Has a Striking Personality.

Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who has arrived in New York, to take charge of the Salvation Army in America, has been chief of the foreign office, and changing from one country to another. Some of Ballington Booth's admirers are unkind enough to insinuate that the Booth-Tuckers are tired of this wandering life, and have been scheming to get the American command.

Great things are expected of Mrs. Boothfamily. She is as fall as her brother, Ballington, who is a six-footer. Her fea-Ballington, who is a six-footer. Her fea-tures are regular, and, though strong in every incament, no one is so prominent as to be out of proportion. Her complexion is soft and clear. She has the robust, ag-gressive air of a thoroughly healthy Eug-

As a platform and drawing room speaker she is said to be incomparable. She has no equal anywhere outside of America, anyway. There will be many, of course, who will hold that she is not as powerful who will note that see is not as powering as Mrs. Ballington Booth, but a comparison will be hard to make, because Mrs. Balling-ton Booth's most successful public appear-ances have had to do with the mising of money for the army. Mrs. Emma goesmore for soul saving. That is her especial forte. A WOMAN OF FAMILY.

Mrs. Booth-Tucker is only about thirty-one years old. She has been married eleven years and has five children. One of these anot yet two monthsold, and it is because



of Mrs. Booth-Tucker's condition that the trip to America was delayed. Four of the children are her own. The other is a little bey that she adopted a few years ago. Mrs. Hootle-Tucker has always been fond of children. She has researed and raised scores of them, some of whom are officers in the Salvation Army today. Mrs. Booth-Tucker began work for the Salvation Army almost before she could talk. She was consecrated to the cause soon sie was consectated to the cause soon after birth, and has always been in the work. As a girl of sixteen sie was placed in charge of the Training Home, and remained in that place until she married Commissioner Tucker. She was then twenty years old. She went to India with Commissioner Booth-Tucker, but remained there only a few months. She was harried here only a few months. She was hurried home to England at the point of death. The climate nearly killed her. For nearly nine years Mrs. Booth-Tacker has as-sisted her husband as foreign secretary.

FROM BENCH TO STREETS. Commissioner Tucker's career has been a stirring one. He was a judge of the ruling class in India. When he came out for the Salvation Army he discarded his English clothes and took in their stend the garb of the natives. This consists of a



sight of a high caste English Judge, whose sign of a high caste Engine Jacky, whose name was well known all over India, going about in bare feet and bare legs caught the natives at the start. Within four months, Tucker, who was by that time a major, had a respectable following. In a year the Salvation Army compacted efforces

manded respect.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker are highly accomplished persons. Booth-Tucker speaks fifteen languages, most of them fluently, besides many of the dialects of India. He has visited nearly every civilized country on the globe, and is personally acquainted with all the personally acquainted with all the minimizers and many of the staff officers of the forty-nine countries in which the Salvation Army has obtained a foot-hold, and in which it maintains a national organization. Mrs. Booth-Tucker was organization, airs, booth lacks was noted for her accomplishments long before she was married. She speaks almost as many languages as her husband, and besides is a fine singer and musician. The commissioner still affects the Oriental

A Service of Worcester. Toward the end of the century the first sign of the royal favor was vouchsafed to Worcester. George III visited the factories and under the Impetus given by his patronage the wares of the city advanced so much in popularity that in the early part of this century, it is said, there were few no-ble families which had not in their china closets an elaborate service of Worcester, bearing the family arms and motto in appropriate emblazonment. In 1811 George IV, being then prince regent. ordered several splendid services of Wor-cester porcelain to equip his table for the new social duties entailed by his regency and one of these alone cost £4,000. In the museums at the Worcester works there are specimens of many beautiful services designed in accordance with the contemporary ideas of pomp and statelines.

The porcelain artists in those days must have been well versed in herality, for their

chief duties seem to have been the reproduc-tion of crests and coats of arms. Some of the services have interesting stories. There is one of deep royal blue, beautifully deco-rated and bearing in the center an em-blematical figure of Hope. The story ranthat it was ordered by Nelson for presentation blematical figure of Hope. The story ran that it was ordered by Nelson for presentation to the Duke of Cumberland and that the figure of Hope was really a portrait of Lody Hamilton. This, however, was an error. The service was ordered by the duke himself in the ordinary way, and though Lord Nelson did order a service of Worcester porcelain he died before it could be completed, and it was afterward dispersed.—Chambers' Journal.

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RECOVERY OF THE CZAREVITCH. How He Is Protected Against Dust.

So desperate was the condition of Grand So desperate was the condition of Grand Duke George of Russia when he arrived in the south of France that it is quite refreshing to hear of the extraordinary improvement in his condition.

He has gained something like twenty pounds in weight during his stay, and divides his time between sailing and bicycling, spending sometimes as many as three hours at a stretch on his wheel. So promising is his state of health that his mother, who had made all her arrange.

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A Remarkable Hold of Life.

Hartford Times.

ments to proceed to the Riviera in order to attend his deathbed, has now definitely postponed her journey, and does not ex-pect to see this, her favorite son, again until he returns to Russia in time for the coronation of his brother. coronation of his brother.

He has kept as much as possible in the open air, is subjected to the most rigorous discipline for the sake of his health, and extraordinary care is taken to prevent particles of woolen dust from irritating his throat. There is neither blanker, carried to the control of the Villa Turble. pet nor curtain in the Villa Turble which is his residence. The bedcovers are quilted and of eiderdown. Every kind of knitted wrap is excluded. His overcoat is of linen and his coats have no hap.

The floors are waxed daily, and the rooms in which he sits and sleeps are daily subjected to a strong draught.

This only serves to show that as long as there is any life left there is hope. Six months before his father died he was a strong and it was a strong and it was condemned by his physicians, and it was confidently asserted that his death could not be delayed for more than a few weeks at the longest. Yet still he lingered. He has winessed the death of his gigantle father, who seemed to possess the physique of a Hercules. He has followed by the more marking wife and life. to the grave his morganatic wife and lit-tic child, both of whom died at a few days' interval at his residence. Abbas-Taman, in the Caucasus, about six week after the death of his father. And yet, instead of being on his deathbed one hears of his recovering health and strength in an astonishing degree.

FACT AND FICTION. Man Who Atethe Cash Check Instead of the Sandwich.

Chicago Tribune. The absent-minded man took his seat at the restaurant table, and, as usual, buried

man, starting up suddenly, not remembering what it was all about.
"What do you want for lunch, sir"
the waiter asked again.
"Oh! yes," said the absent-minded man,
trying to collect his wits. "Bring me a
cup of coffee and a ham sandwich."
The waiter supplied the order and put
a large pasteboard check for it down on
the table, the absent-minded man contin-

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ued to read his paper. The waiter went away to attend to the wants of other people, and about fifteen mingles later came back. "Do you wish anything more?" he asked

politely. pontery.

"supped the absent-minded man somewhat victously. "Go and get me a fresh ham sandwich. The one you brought was as dry as a hone." "Why, here is the sandwich I brought,

sir," said the walter, pushing the place toward him. "You've eaten the check." Could Not Stand Everything. Patient-I am so much better today, doctor, I really feel as if I could stand imost anything.
Doctor—Ah, glad to hear it. Permit me o present my bill. (Patient has relapse s-Loudon Answers.)

Called Down by the Manager .
During the 900 years that the Pekin Gazette has been in existence 1,800 of its editors have had their heads taken off for having exceeded instructions. -Le Figuro

